

CORP. HARRY CATHERMAN of the California State guard instructs student soldier Willie Mattinson how to shoot straight without using bullets in the college military training class. Don soldiers are currently learning how to fire rifles correctly and the manual of arms.

Student Cast Selected For May Fiesta Play

Eleven parts in the Fiesta play "Out of the Frying Pan" were announced cast today by Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips following tryouts throughout the week. Only one part remains to be filled.

First rehearsals are scheduled for today by the student dramatists. Aspirants for the vacant part will be auditioned next week.

Doug Odney, Alice Winterbourne, and Don Newquist hold the leading parts in the three-act comedy. Odney will play the part of Norman Reeves, a young actor in New York. Newquist and Miss Winterbourne supply the romantic interest in the plot as Tony and Marge.

Supporting cast includes Billy Hale, Billie Thompson, Eddy Robinson, Ken Walker, and Ruth Howell who will supply the comedy roles. Doris Faupel, Gloria Schultz, and Ruth Buell complete the characters selected to date.

Cadet Center Claims Office Secretaries

Following office secretary Mrs. Louise Sharpley, who left two weeks ago, to the Santa Ana Replacement center today were Mrs. Ruth de Thomas and Miss Shirley Groomer, science secretary.

Replacing the former secretaries in the college hall office are Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, who was formerly employed here, and Mrs. Mary Hogue.

In addition to the office workers, several junior college students are now working at the army cadet camp.

Aviation Mechanics Students Build 'Dummy Bomber' For Plane Motors

"We're building a two-motored bomber," those were the words that Aviation Instructor C. E. Line used to describe the new structure now being fenced in at the jayssee shop grounds for the use of the aircraft students of the college.

Hero Scroll Ordered By Student Board

Approval of the design submitted for the silver plaque to honor jayssee students killed in the war was voted by the executive board at their meeting this week and plans were made for securing it at the earliest possible time.

The honor roll of campus heroes will be about 24 inches high of walnut wood with sterling silver plates inscribed with the student's name placed on it.

Military Class Practices Aiming In Preparing For Range Firing

Concentration on rifle sighting and arms manipulation head the billet in jayssee military classes this week, as Captain Warren Hillyard, military instructor, prepared the student soldiers for actual firing practice.

Up to this time the classes have not actually fired the rifles, but have been drilling on aiming and on the manual of arms, the captain indicated. The previous instruction is necessary before students can be allowed to fire the heavy caliber army rifle, he said.

Class procedure for practicing consistency in aiming is accomplished by an economical and bullet-saving method used in training state guard recruits, he explained. Keeping the rifle in a fixed posi-

tion, student aiming teams direct the placement of a black "bull's eye" on a white background three times in close succession. The position of the target is marked each time and the variation in aiming noted by the three markings.

Each team is composed of three students, rotating at positions of rifleman, target man, and marker, who sits at the rifleman's side and relays instructions to the target by sign language.

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DISCUSS OUTLINE FOR NEW AIRCRAFT CLASS

Courses Offered Three Evacuees

Wartime correspondence courses were today opened for three Japanese students who have been evacuated from college by government order, according to Director D. K. Hammond.

Students Lily Yoshimi, Margaret Funokoshi, and Kaz Oshiki, are the three who will continue their education through correspondence.

The courses to be studied are those which the students were taking at the time of their evacuation from college. Subjects which cannot be offered in this manner are shop classes, physics, chemistry and other laboratory sciences.

Arrangements have been made for an official at the evacuation center to supervise the examinations, grade, and return same to the junior college, the Director said.

12 EVACUATED

A total of twelve Japanese students have now been evacuated by government order from jayssee. They include, George Kanno, Tom Nagamatsu, Charles Miyada, Kay Sato, Mitsuo Yoshida, Shizuko Ikeda, Kiyoshi Elden Minato, Takaji John Goto, Mary Watanuki, Kily Yoshimi, Margaret Funakoshi, and Kaz Oshiki.

Jayssee Faculty To Attend Meet

Fifteen jayssee instructors are signed up today for the spring meeting of the Southern California Junior college association to be held at Pomona jayssee next Saturday, April 18.

Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller and Frederick Schroeder have been selected to head the English and life science sections respectively in the instructors convention. Mrs. Gerrie Block is scheduled to speak on "Gymnastics—Their Place In Our Busy World of Today" in the physical education section.

Faculty members attending will be Miss Hazel Dawson, T. H. Glenn, Mr. Schroeder, L. L. Beeman, Miss Zena Leck, Mrs. Block, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Miller, Alan A. Revell, Orville Knutsen, Miss Frances Egge William Elliott, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, H. A. Scott, and Mrs. Marjorie Rohfleisch.

Following department meetings a luncheon will be served and officers elected for the spring session. An address will be given by Elam J. Anderson, president of the University of Redlands.

College Purchases \$10,000 In Bonds

The combined efforts of faculty and Associated Students have boosted the campus purchase of war stamps and bonds this semester to \$10,055, the college committee disclosed today.

These figures revealed almost \$2000 worth of U.S. bonds purchased during the month of March.

Instructors heading the campus committee are William T. Elliott, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Lella Watson, and T. H. Glenn. The college hall stamp booth will continue to operate during the noon hour, the booth officials announced.



THE AMERICAN FLAG was lowered to half mast on the jayssee campus this week to pay silent tribute to Ensign Bob Spickard, '41, who died flying for his country when his navy plane crashed at Norfolk, Va., Monday morning. Ensign Spickard visited the college campus two weeks ago upon his graduation from the Florida naval training station where he won his wings.

Sixteen Students Write For Post

Sixteen students were revealed as tentative contributors in this semester's issue of Tavern Post by Editor Patti Mattison today.

All material for the semi-annual literary magazine is in the print shop and should be ready for distribution the last week in April.

Post authors include Wayne Andrade, Wanda Blank, Helen Butler, Bob Douce, Mary Elsner, Roberta Emerson, Jack Forcey, Bob Holford, June Holman, Holway Jones, Margaret Power, Gloria Schultz, Frances Jean Smith, David Suits, Charles Tarmarkin, and Jeanne Turner.

Contributing writers for the Don publication are being questioned today for biographical information. Plans for the cover design and illustrations are being carried out by Art Editor Marguerite Baker.

Fourth Former Don Fighting On Bataan

Establishing a possible record among Southland junior colleges was the news that a fourth former Don, Richard Keech, is fighting today in the fox-holes of Bataan peninsula against the current drive of the Jap army in the Philippines.

Comprising the fourth member of the "Fighting Dons" on the island war front, Keech is an enlisted soldier in the Fourth U.S. Marines. He was stationed at Shanghai before the outbreak of the war and was just a few hours out of the China port when the news came that hostilities had been declared.

Last word heard from the Don Marine was that he "was sleeping out under the stars, working hard but can take it," and was "becoming acquainted with several companions." The letter, written six weeks ago, arrived this week.

Other former jayssee students in the Philippine battle are Capt. Harold A. Wallace, Lieut. Glenn Cave, and Capt. Glenn Hardin.

Douglas To Offer Tooling Program

Formation of plans for an aircraft cooperative course are being made today by the engineering administrative office in cooperation with the Douglas aircraft company by which enrolling students will divide their jayssee program between actual paying apprenticeship at the Douglas plant and regular campus classes.

Following a meeting this week by representatives from the Long Beach plant personnel department and the jayssee coordinators, it is hoped that the new course will start with the college summer session June 15.

TENTATIVE OUTLINE

Tentative outline of the class program will call for eight hours of apprenticeship training at the Douglas plant during which time the students will be paid 60 cents or more an hour and receive eight college units at the same time.

The jayssee apprentices will then return to attend classes of science and mathematics where they will receive as many as six units of credit. The campus courses will be outlined to supplement the shop training received at Long Beach.

NO LIMIT

No limit has been set for the number of potential enrollees. Following completion of the course the students will continue in a steady position in the tool engineering division at an advanced salary.

Don Choir Takes Rehearsal Trips

Members of the a capella choir announced plans for attending a second joint rehearsal to be held Monday at Long Beach high school with singers from Long Beach, Compton, and Santa Ana participating. Friday's rehearsal will be attended by choirs from Pasadena, Los Angeles, and Pomona as well, the instructor said. The practice will be followed by a dance in the Pasadena jayssee student union.

The festival concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, at Pasadena.

Radio Team Bursts Mr. Glenn's Bubble

After three years of waiting, jayssee almost boasted a genius in the form of English Instructor T. H. Glenn this week only to have its hopes dashed to the ground by the I. Q. of the "Information Please" authorities.

For three years Mr. Glenn has been sending questions to the radio quiz program hoping to stump the Information experts. During this time he has written some 25 question sets.

Finally the day arrived when one was accepted. But the Kieran-Adams-Levant team squelched the local aspirant's hopes thus losing him a \$50 war bond and a set of Britannica Encyclopedias.

Only consolation is that he has already started to receive fan mail from friends who heard his name over the nation-wide hookup.

Instructor Glenn's classes had better beware, however, because the English instructor might be a little more successful in writing examination questions.

Organizations Give Beaux Arts Ball Tonight

Program Features Music, Comedy

Program schedule for the Annual Beaux Arts ball, to be held tonight at the Garden Grove Women's club, was released today by Art Club President Jeannette Ellis. Dancing to the recorded music will start at 8:30.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets which went on sale early this week for the affair are still available today to all members of allied art clubs and their guests. Drama club members may obtain tickets from Eugenia Bond; Norma Piper has bids for art club members; Charles Tamarkin is handling sales for Tavern Tattlers, creative writing group; and Anne Ulseth is selling tickets to Sigma Phi Sigma members.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of the comedy "Elmer" by drama students and selections by Emily Joost and Robert Larsen, who represent the honorary music society, Sigma Phi Sigma.

PLAY CAST TOLD

Drama students taking part in the play are Clifford Hale, Alice Winterbourne, Gloria Schultz, Doris Faupel, Kenny Walker, Miss Ellis, Don Newquist, Ruth Howell and Billie Thompson.

First period of dancing will be interrupted by the grand march, to be followed by a costume parade. Dancing will continue until the next intermission, which features costume awards. Prizes will be given the best costumed couple, best single costume, most amusing and the cleverest outfit.

Ebell To Hear Talk By English Head

T. H. Glenn, English department head, will address the bi-monthly meeting of the Junior Ebell club, Tuesday, April 14, where he will speak on the South Pacific situation.

During 1940 Mr. Glenn spent several months in the South Sea islands where he gained familiarity with both the islands and the continent of Australia.

Air Raid Precautions Lack Official Check

H. J. Sheffield, director of the campus disaster preparations committee, stated today that the state office of public instruction has not made the check on campus air-raid facilities scheduled for last week but are slated for next week.

Until such inspections are made the present provisions for bombing shelters will remain as they are, Mr. Sheffield disclosed.

New Coat of Paint Put On Bungalows

Jaysee's bungalows are getting a new spring dress, George Newcom, jaysee business manager, stated today.

Bungalows J and N and the Women's lounge are now freshly painted. This week K and L will be completed. Mr. Newcom added, and finally the bulletin board will be included in the spring cleanup.

Sigma Phi Sigmas Set Date For Concert

Sigma Phi Sigma members have set Friday, May 22, as the date for their semi-annual concert, Adviser Marjorie Rohfleisch announced today. The program will be held in the Santa Ana high school Little theater.

Monte Griffith, concertmistress, of the club, is in charge of music for the concert. She is planning special ensemble numbers featuring members of the organization, Mrs. Rohfleisch said.

Sophomore Attends Language Conclave

Recently returned from the fourth national convention of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language society, is Sophomore Anne Ulseth, who represented the local Zeta chapter at Santa Barbara, March 28-30.

Mayor Patrick J. Maher, Santa Barbara, welcomed the delegates at a luncheon Sunday, March 29, when the co-educational fraternity gathered at El Restaurante del Paseo. Other outstanding lectures of the convention, according to the local representative, were by Dr. Manuel Hubner, Consul General of Chile for the Western United States; and Professor Arthur B. Forster, President emeritus of Alpha Mu Gamma.

Election of national officers, a tour and a banquet Monday evening concluded the convention. Miss Ulseth attended the convention as a substitute for Mrs. Monte Griffith, president of the local group. Miss Lella Watson is adviser.

PERSONALS

Kaz Oshiki, American-born Japanese student, left Wednesday for Pasadena, where he will join his family and leave for a Japanese camp. He will continue some of his college work by means of correspondence courses which are being offered to enable evacuated students to complete the semester.

Planning to leave for Chicago are John Hall and Jim Foley. They will spend a month at Foley's home there and then go to Nebraska and work on Hall's father's farm.

Bob Landon's station-wagon has been requisitioned by the army for use as an ambulance.

The Klein twins, Jack and Pete are planning to join the navy, maybe sometime before the semester ends.

Pat Price attended a convention in San Francisco last weekend; she left Wednesday night and stayed until Sunday.

Sophomores Blanche Patton and Dorothy Barnes learned this week that they have won scholarships to Whittier college. Miss Patton's award is for \$250, and she will study music. Miss Barnes, who plans to major in education, won a \$125 scholarship.

Helen Tidball, sophomore student, is confined to her home for the duration of a mumps attack.

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors Drive April 22-23

Phi Theta Kappa President Lucille Crawford announced today that the club's Annual Student Loan Fund drive will be held April 22 and 23.

Betty Catland, Dorothy Barnes, and Alice Winterbourne are in charge of publicity for the drive. Those taking care of other details are Isabelle Rellstab, Betty Mitchell, and Miss Crawford.

The money will be collected in each class room, Miss Lella Watson, Phi Theta Kappa adviser, said. She asked that all clubs cooperate in making the drive a success.

Funds gathered through the drive, together with donations from college organizations and other Santa Ana groups, will be loaned to jaysee graduates to help them continue their studies at universities.

From El Don Files Campus Mirror

NINE YEARS AGO

For the third consecutive year an "All American Honor Rating" was awarded El Don by the National Scholastic Press association.

Jaysee divers risked dangers of the deep when they dived near Dana point from the tug "Delta," and among the lava cracks off the coast near Laguna.

THREE YEARS AGO

Santa Ana jaysee was given the effect that Roy Gerner, Pacific coast champion weight-lifter, had been secured for the jaysee athletic carnival, May 23.

Museum Visited By Geology Students

Twelve geology students journeyed yesterday to the Los Angeles Museum to study remains of prehistoric mammals taken from the La Brea tar pits.

Those attending the excursion were Eugenia Bond, Margie Bowman, Ruth Compton, Bob Douce, L. G. Fuller, Anna Glidden, John Hall, Bob Heil, Betty Hillhouse, Clint Liefers, Jim Russell, and Phyllis Wetherell.

YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

GAUCHOS

Committees for the Spring Sport dance, May 15, have been chosen, Vice-president Bill Gulley announce today. Dick Plavan is head of the music committee and Bob Brigante is to hire a hall for the occasion.

A joint meeting with the Las Gitanas is planned for Monday at Eltistes' in Anaheim. The women will furnish the refreshments and the men, recorded music, Gulley stated.

Gaucha pledges Buck Bradford, Jimmy Baker, and Wes Peterkin will become members of the club at its formal initiation to be held April 27, Gulley said.

BUCCANEERS

Prior to their informal initiation Monday night, the Buccaneers sent a Skipper pin to their last semester head, Chester Clark. Clark, who is in the army, is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

After making plans for the formal initiation, two weeks hence plans for the club's trip in June were discussed. Catalina is the popular rendezvous for the Buccaneers' annual trip; but this year, because of the war, such a trip would be impossible, Buccaneer President Scott Hoeptner stated.

PILOTEERS

Mother-Faculty tea invitations were extended this week to seventeen women faculty members and to the organization's mothers, Mrs. Grace Knipe's home, 2030 North Flower, will be scene of the affair, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Schedule Is Given For WAA Sports

Schedules for present seasonal sports were established when members of the WAA met this week with advisers Zena Leck and Gerrie Block in the gym. Time for basketball and swimming was set at 3:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and tennis games will start at 2:30 and 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It was decided that there is still room for any women who would like to participate in the activities.

Events for the coming quarter were named and discussed with the annual mother and daughter banquet and the Southern California tennis playday affairs.



BEAUX ARTS BALL Chairman Jeannette Ellis presides over Alpha Rho Tau, college art club, as well as the Orphan Kiddies. She is prominent in YWCA, Alpha Gamma Sigma, French club, and dramatic activities. (Cut Courtesy the Register)

YW-YM Meet This Week-end In Balboa

Official delegates from Santa Ana to the annual YWCA and YMCA Foothills conference, convening today at Mar Casa on Balboa island, are Betty and Claire McMillen. Gwen Bozarth is attending unofficially.

During its meeting last week in the Women's lounge, the local chapter chose delegates for the conference which terminates Sunday afternoon.

OUTLINE PROGRAM

The program will include addresses by prominent speakers, discussions, and round table studies of special topics. Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, and Mrs. Gail Smith, advisers for the local group, will also attend.

Plans for a Mother-Daughter dinner, to be given at La Hacienda on May 6, were also completed at the meeting. Miss Marian Reith, regional secretary of the YWCA, will be guest speaker at the dinner, and the officers for the new term, to be elected at the next meeting, will be installed.

CONTRIBUTION PLANNED

Concluding the business meeting, members voted to contribute the usual amount to the national YWCA students' fund.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Smith in Balboa.

Huelskamp Reveals Committe Names

Virginia Huelskamp, general chairman of Las Meninas' Annual May Morning breakfast for junior college women, today announced committees for the affair.

Decorations for the event, scheduled for May 1 at the Ebell club-house, are in charge of Helen Butler, Dorothy Martien, and Mary Ann Andrews. Jeanne Conliffe and Doris Jacobs will plan the menu, and serving will be arranged by Helen and Hollis Tibbals.

Alice Winterbourne, Virginia Pollard, and Dorothy Hazelton are to issue invitations, while ticket sales will be handled by Blanche Patton and Doris Jessee.

Entertainment plans are the responsibility of Doris Miller and Anita Wasson. Phyllis Luther and Martha George are publicity chairmen.

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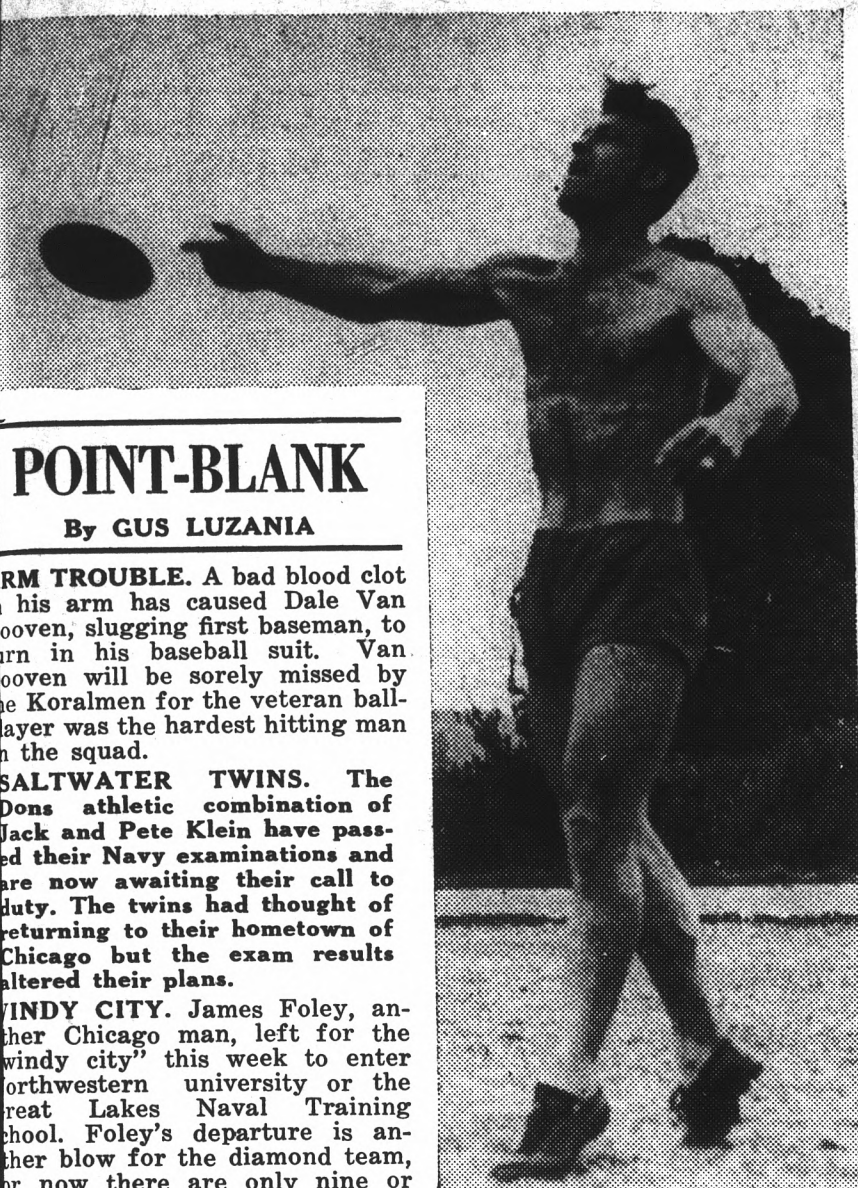
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By GUS LUZANIA

ARM TROUBLE. A bad blood clot in his arm has caused Dale Van Booven, slugging first baseman, to turn in his baseball suit. Van Booven will be sorely missed by the Koralmen for the veteran ballplayer was the hardest hitting man in the squad.

SALTWATER TWINS. The Dons athletic combination of Jack and Pete Klein have passed their Navy examinations and are now awaiting their call to duty. The twins had thought of returning to their hometown of Chicago but the exam results altered their plans.

WINDY CITY. James Foley, another Chicago man, left for the windy city this week to enter Northwestern university or the great Lakes Naval Training school. Foley's departure is another blow for the diamond team, for now there are only nine or ten players left on the roster.

Koralmen Engage Cubs Wednesday

Taking the field for the first time since their return from the northern California tour, Coach Joe Koral's baseballers engage the powerful Los Angeles City college Cubs Wednesday afternoon. The game is scheduled for Clayton field at 3 with Jack Klein on the mound for the Dons.

Striking a bad luck streak since their participation in the Citrus tournament, the Dons have dropped three starts in their last four starts. Losing their first tourney battle to San Luis Obispo, the locals came back to win one game in the consolation round before they were finally knocked out of the annual round-robin.

Although they had scheduled our contests for their Northern invasion, unexpected rains caused the cancellation of three of the games. In their only start the Scarlet and Black lost to the California Poly nine.

Starting in Wednesday's game will probably be Ross Barnes, pitcher; Joel Hayes, first base; Bruce Gelker, second base; Joe Margucci, third base; Pete Klein, short stop; Jim Faul, left field; Nick Roussos, center field; Eris Lamison, right field; and Jack Klein, pitcher.

WAA Spring Sports Begin This Week

With baseball, tennis, swimming, and badminton going on under full sail, this week marked the opening of the WAA spring program of sports.

The baseball and tennis squads are under the direction of Miss Lena Leck, while Mrs. Gerrie Block coaches the underwater and shuttle-cock sports.

WAA credit toward the earning of the athletic letter awards is given for participation in all of these sports.

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Coach Cook Dean Of Eastern Conference Mentors

Having watched for 15 years the Eastern conference grow from a struggling new organization to one of the state's most powerful and colorful jaysee athletic circuits, Headmaster Bill Cook today holds the distinction of being the dean of league coaches.

Coming to the Don campus in 1927, after coaching the USC Trobables for a year, he has directed six championship elevens, in 1929, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1940, and 1941, and championship ties in 1934 and 1937. In addition to winning the conference crown, the '40 grid

team nabbed the national title.

CHAFFEY'S HEISER

Mentor Cook holds a year's seniority over Chaffey's Burt Heiser, his nearest rival for league coaching service honors. Coach Heiser took over the reins at the Ontario institution in 1928.

Next in line in the matter of service is Riverside's Jess Mortenson. Headman Mortenson has led the Bengals since 1930.

NEW COACH

In 1934 a new name was added to the conference coaching list, when Doug Smythe arrived at San Bernardino to lead the Braves on

the warpath.

Pomona's Joe Bonnet began his coaching career at the Red Raider campus in 1935. Pomona is one of the two conference colleges that have not yet won a grid crown under their present coaches.

JUNIOR MEMBER

The other jaysee that has not been able to finish in the top spot under its present mentor is Fullerton. The league's junior member is Ed Goddard of the Hornets. Coach Goddard went to the Yellow jacket campus in 1940 and his teams have finished in second place both years.

Wardmen, Indians and Citrus Owls Collide In Orange Stadium Today

Pennant Fight Begins Next Saturday

The 1942 Eastern conference baseball race will begin next Saturday when the defending champions Santa Ana Dons tee off against Riverside on the Bengal diamond.

Diamond observers expect the Dons and Hornets to wage a private battle for the bunting.

In the two other meets San Bernardino travels to Pomona while the Citrus Owls invade the Yellowjacket hive at Fullerton.

Meet Scheduled To Begin At 3

Fighting to get back on the victory path again after their first dual meet defeat in two years, Coach John Ward's spikeesters travel to the San Bernardino Orange Show stadium today for an encounter with the Indians and Citrus in an Eastern conference track and field meet at 3 p.m.

First cinderfist setback received by the Scarlet and Black in two seasons of oval competition was suffered last Friday when the USC Trobables outscored the locals in their meet on the university field.

JUGGLES RUNNERS

If past records speak truthfully, the Braves from the inland reservation have little chance of stopping the Don juggernaut. In an earlier four-way carnival, the Wardmen won with 106 points while the Braves were a poor third with 24½ points. Citrus is not entering a full squad, but only a few individual stars.

Coach Ward has juggled his distance runners so that no one will run his favorite race, except tiny Jimmie Nieblas, leather-lunged two miler. Running the 880 will be Kenny Beck and Art Mendoza. Beck usually runs the quarter-mile while Mendoza tours the mile.

Net Tournament

The annual Eastern conference tennis tournament will be held on May 23 on the local high school courts under the supervision of Coach John Ward.

Having dropped tennis from its spring program, the Dons will not have a team on the courts but will be represented by Ralph Gish and Bill Helling.

The two jaysee players will compete in the singles matches and then combine for the doubles round.

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EDITORIALS

Inside Dope Dopes

We have heard a lot lately about the so called "inside dope" dope who spreads startling military reports, and with a sly wink of the eye attributes them to confidential sources "close to the higher ups."

Such a person is potentially more dangerous than the ordinary rumor monger, because American people have a passion for confidential or exclusive information. There is perhaps nothing that gives the average man more self satisfaction than having his listeners' mouths drop open as he reveals his "inside dope."

The inaccuracy of such dope is evident from the amount of it drifting around. But nevertheless, the practice of spreading such information is proving a real menace . . . both to morale and to military security.

Among the most recent stories reaching our ears through the self-commissioned "secret investigators" are those ranging from the tales of "huge available rubber supplies in South America which American corporations refuse to recognize for political reasons," to "the real reason why the sentry at Orange was fired on the other night."

We must recognize such sources of information for what they are. Just because a friend knows a man in the army, he is not necessarily in on "the know." It is fact that the man in uniform quite frequently knows even less of what is going on than the civilian population. And as for inside sources in government offices . . . we can be sure any one trusted with vital information would not be releasing it even to confidential friends.

They Are Still Americans

One of the most unpleasant surprises of the past week was the objection expressed by certain people towards jaysee's plan for permitting evacuated Japanese students to continue their studies by correspondence.

We are amazed that any person who calls himself a supporter of democratic government would stoop to such low levels.

After all, we are fighting to preserve the form of government we believe to be the most practicable and just. We see no justification for further prosecuting those who may be innocent. There is certainly no room in our democratic doctrine for unnecessary racial discrimination.

It is true that some of the Japanese-Americans are still loyal to their emperor. Evacuation of all members of the race was effected as a precaution against sabotage . . . but there is no reason to add troubles to those the situation has already necessitated.

Evacuation precautions were necessary. We heartily endorse them. But we do not approve the imposition of measures that would drive the few loyal ones into the arms of their emperor.

Hats Off To Bob Spickard

Two weeks ago Ensign Bob Spickard, resplendent in naval uniform and silver wings, came back to jaysee after graduating from the naval air corps training in Jacksonville, Fla., and visited his former instructors and friends.

On Friday of that week Bob left his mother and friends in Santa Ana to begin actual flying with the navy in the Atlantic. Last Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning word was received that he had seriously cracked up in his plane and was in critical condition. Within six hours another telegram followed stating that he had died.

We hope that Bob's crash will chalk up another mark against the Japanese army—that it will bring home the incessant urge to dig in and finish this war in the quickest and most thorough way possible.—B.R.



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David Craighead Is Organist In Local Church Student Is Accomplished Musician

Playing the pipe-organ is both pleasure and a source of income to David E. Craighead, 18-year-old sophomore music major, who for more than a year has been organist at the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana.

He has been employed by churches in Anaheim and Orange prior to his present position. Craighead's musical activities occupy his time almost constantly. Aside from playing for regular services and weddings at the local church, he is also a featured recitalist outside. Melrose Abbey mausoleum claims his services frequently, and, too, he is the regular accompanist of the high school glee club. Topping all this, he still finds time to instruct several students to play the organ.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Young Craighead relates ludicrous misadventures which have taken place while he has been playing the organ. On one occasion, in an early church position, he stood on the pedals of the organ during benediction, while the organ came on. A tremendous roar was the result—which must have startled the equanimity of the congregation no end. The organ was mechanically faulty, he explained, as a piston had locked.

Craighead says his ambition is to become a professional organist or music department head. This fall he is planning to continue his studies in the East. The young music enthusiast practices more than three hours a day at the organ. Over the week-ends he studies in Los Angeles under Clarence Mader of the Immanuel church, where recently he gave his most important recital to date. Craighead previously studied with the late Olga Steeb, distinguished American pianist. He has also done some work with Alexander McCurdy, of Curtis institute, Philadelphia.

SINGULAR INSTRUMENT

"The organ," he says, "is the easiest instrument to fake on, and the most difficult to play really well. Almost anyone can get good tones, but to play it correctly is another matter. It requires much thought and planning ahead on the part of the organist. It requires complete independence of hands and feet, which are often used in direct opposition to each other."

Craighead is a native of Strassburg, Pennsylvania. He came to California in 1931. In his youth his hobby was designing theatricals and mechanical improvements on a miniature stage. He began serious study of the piano when he was seven. All his life, he says, he has been greatly interested in music. And for the past five years he has been playing the pipe organ.

Men See Wartime Change In Styles

Men who dread to buy new suits because of changes made in them by war restrictions, have no real cause for worry, according to leading Santa Ana clothiers. Except for having no cuffs, men's suits will not be changed until next fall and then only so slightly that the average man will hardly be able to notice the difference.

Suits purchased in the fall will have coats an inch and one-half shorter and trousers without pleats. There will be a decided difference in the quality of fabrics. Instead of all-wool suits the material from which most suits will be made will include 10 per cent wool, reclaimed wool, and processed cotton and rayon. Rayon has much less life than wool but gives fair wear.

Shirt styles for spring show a trend toward the California collar—a long collar with a removable stay. The Kent collar will continue to be a good-seller and bold stripes will dominate some plain collars. Checks and plaids in dress shirts will be scarce. Sport shirts will be softer and there will be more subtle plaids in the finer sport shirts. Western yokes with saddle-stitching and saddle-pockets will be popular.

Sport coats will feature bold plaids and the Hound's Tooth check is to be outstanding. The Western idea will also be felt in new ties. Ties made of batique, wool, and gabardine will feature bold patterns.—C.T.



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FEATURES

Glenn Predicts Anzac Victory SEE AUSTRALIANS WIN

Australia is today an embattled continent. The Japanese are moving southward from the conquered Dutch East Indies, and their air fleets are striking at Port Darwin, northernmost port of Australia and nerve center of Allied resistance. But Instructor T. H. Glenn, who visited the great island-continent recently is convinced that Anzacs will hold out and turn back the Japs.

He believes that the United States has had sufficient time to send an expeditionary force and considerable military equipment to forestall a Jap conquest, as took place in Java and the Singapore debacle. The defenders will also be aided by the nature of the continent, Mr. Glenn added. If the northern part is overrun, the Japs will not gain very much, for it will still be necessary for them to cross 2000 miles of desert in order to attack the populous areas in the southeast corner of Australia.

GREAT SOLDIERS

"The Anzacs are formidable soldiers," said Mr. Glenn, "and in my estimation among the greatest soldiers of all time." As proof of their valor he cited their exploits in Libya, Greece, and Crete during this war. During World War I they won fame on the battlefields of France and the Near East. The term "Anzac" is derived from Australia-New Zealand Army Corps, which was initially combined at Gallipoli in 1915. Democratic Australia encourages an even more democratic Army.

"In time of peace," added the English instructor, "there is no standing army in Australia, but since 1939 when she followed England into war, Australia has furnished a large portion of the Allied soldiers. In comparison to population Australia has mobilized six times as many men as has the United States."

WAR INDUSTRIES

War industries are now operating full tilt in Australia. Highly praised for their efficiency are the Wirraway light bombers, speedy monoplanes which the Royal Australian Air Force pilots are flying against the Japanese. Constantly caterpillaring out of Australia and New Zealand munitions factories are the very effective Bren gun-carriers, which resemble a small tank open at the top. The Aussies certainly are not relying primarily on Britain and the United States to supply them with the weapons to defeat the invaders.

Of particular value to Australia's defense, Mr. Glenn emphasized, is the fact that 98 per cent of the population is British. This means that there is no problem of fifth column activity to distract the defenders.

War Nabs Don Custodian Again MILNER WILL RE-ENLIST

Caught in the draft by a margin of nine days, Custodian Charles Milner declares that he is glad to be able to serve the country's armed forces a second time, and intends to volunteer for duty before he is called.

The head custodian explained that his forty-fifth birthday fell on Christmas day of 1941, and draft registration was held just nine days before, on December 16.

In World War I, Mr. Milner was a machinist with the United States Air Force, stationed on the Mexican border. One of his three brothers, all of whom served in the army, lost his life in action at Verdun, France.

"Charlie," as he is called by the students, is serving civilian defense at present by reporting to College hall every time there is an air-raid alarm. He and the other custodians have spent two nights in the college during blackouts.

Mr. Milner said his wife is also anxious to aid in the national defense program. She is taking secretarial training at jaysee, and is planning to apply as a typist at the Cadet replacement center soon.—P.M.